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Adviser Setup Is Broadened For Freshmen

Following a system that has had great success in many larger colleges, the University has broadened its student-advisor program by having certain faculty members advise freshmen only.

This program is endeavoring to make available to Freshmen students the knowledge and experience of its professors and instructors. The counseling that will be available will not be limited to academic matters, but to any problem that concerns an advisee.

Dr. Wolff, Chief

Directing the program will be Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel. Wolff announced that six advisor-advisee meetings will be held during the fall semester and will be informal in nature.

The advisory committee is broken up into various departments which compose the following: Secretarial studies—Mrs. Barone, Mrs. Brewster, and Mrs. Wilson; Arts and Science—Mr. Allen, Dr. Dolan, and Mr. Swain; Business Administration—Mr. Banks, Mr. Fenner, Dr. Rassias, and Mr. Sherman; Fashion Merchandising—Miss Tierney; Dental Hygiene—Mrs. Dolan, and Mrs. Howard; Education—Mr. Glines, Mr. McKeon, and Mrs. Grumbly; Nursing—Dean Jayne; Engineering—Mr. Hadfield, Mr. Hope, and Mr. Sherry; Industrial Design and Art—Mr. Jackson.

To Help Frosh

These faculty members are planning the meetings to make the Freshmen feel a part of the program at the University.

Parrs Named Reunion Chief

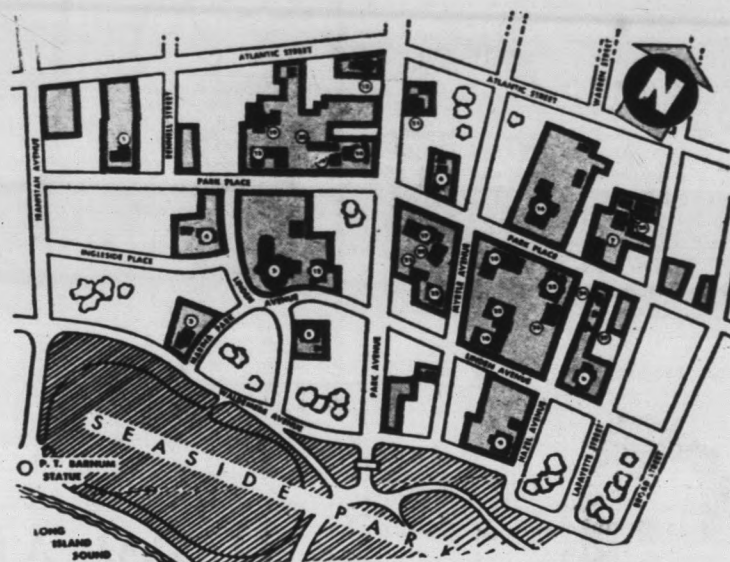
Chris Parrs will serve as chairman of the University's Alumni Association's 1954 Grand Homecoming reunion, which will take place Saturday, Oct. 16, on the school's campus.

A member of the class of 1947, he was also chairman for the 1952 homecoming celebration conducted by the alumni organization.

The day's program will be initiated at 2 P. M. with a soccer game for male alumni and a card party for the women. These events will be followed by a 5 P. M. reception for the entire group in Alumni Hall.

A buffet supper will be conducted after the reception, and the group then will leave for Candlelite Stadium to witness the football game between the Purple Knights and New Haven State Teachers College.

At the conclusion of the football contest, the Alumni will meet in the Candlelite Restaurant for a post-game reunion celebration.



UB CAMPUS MAP: 1-Wilton Hall; 2-Marina Hall; 3-Seaside Hall; 4-Wistaria Hall; 5-Linden Hall; 6-Park Hall; 7-Trumbull Hall; 8-Schiott Hall; 9-Waldemere Hall; 10-Milford Hall; 11-Stratford Hall; 12-Southport Hall; 13-Howland Hall; 14-Cortright Hall; 15-Fones Hall; 16-Alumni Hall; 17-Carlson Library; 18-Engineering-Technology Building; 19-Music Hall; 20-Bishop Hall; 21-Audio-Visual Center; 22-Easton Hall; 23-Farfield Hall; 24-Westport Hall; 25-Norseman Hall; 26-Physical Education; 27-Little Theatre; 28-Maintenance Building; 29-Bookstore; 30-Central Annex.

Campus Thunder Rolling With Seven Weeks Left

By Ken Hawman

"Lights . . . Action . . . Camera !!" Like a well-drilled ballet dancers, eager young hopefuls and experienced stage veterans moved swiftly through intricate movements off and on the stage of the Little Theater last week. "Campus Thunder '55" was alive and breathing, with Al Dickason moving veterans and newcomers alike through stage positions, song and dance routines like so many chess pieces on a board.

As this issue of SCRIBE went to press, only seven short weeks remain to opening curtain at the Klein Memorial on Nov. 19. The time element, as well as the fact that this year's edition will go on the road (to Hartford) for the first time, is looming as a large headache for Dickason and his staff, who are burning the midnight oil on the stage of the campus theater.

The intense competition for lead roles, provided by promising newcomers, who sing, dance and look good onstage and downstage, is one happy problem for the talented, ever-busy Director of Campus Productions. The genial genius of "Thunder" admits it is a problem at present. One comfort lies in the fact that the production staff lineup is almost in type.

Fred Mills is the Technical Director, John Reed is Stage Manager, Bob Seagrass is Assistant Stage Manager and Special Effects Man and Charlie Kellogg is in charge of lighting for the show. The cast is still as uncertain as next year's income tax return!

As this writer sat through the rough initial rehearsal and the progressively smoother later sessions, watching "Thunder" take form and shape, he too found it quite difficult to pick the lead actors.

There he sat watching fifty hustling aspirants perform, all of whom seemed to know a buck-and-wing, Charleston and plain old-fashioned two-step. All sing and dance well, and the spirit and attitude is good.

From front-row center, it looks like Alex Zavatsky will be the male lead, with Joseph Bacevylus and Sol Baumrind as second and third choices, probably landing the supporting song and comedy male roles.

Among the many vocal-lovely lasses vying for the female lead, Lenore Bifield and Pauline Scinto (continued on page 2)

Search Started For Dance Bands At School Balls

By Janet Katz

"Who will it be for the Christmas dance — Les Elgart and his Orchestra, or Lionel Hampton and his Band?" That is the question already arising in the minds of students.

The Student Activities Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Lunn, has commenced work on the various college-sponsored affairs, one of the most noteworthy being the Wistaria Ball. Wistaria Weekend is held during the month of May, culminating in the crowning of the Queen and a pageant.

The annual Christmas dance is held during December, and the Sweetheart dance terminates the winter social flurry in February.

The dances are usually held at the somewhat elaborate Ritz Ballroom, with two of the affairs highlighted by the appearance of name bands. Expenses incurred are underwritten by the University.

2500 Guests Expected At Open House Sunday

By Bob Mendes

Mothers and fathers of UB students, totaling an expected 2,500 persons, are due to arrive on campus this Sunday between 2 and 4 P. M. The occasion warranting such an influx of parental visitation is the University's second annual "Open House."

Parents will have the opportunity to roam through the spacious mansion of the late P. T. Barnum — Marina Hall. Other buildings open for inspection will be Wistaria Hall, Cortright Hall, Fones Hall, Alumni Hall, the Technology Building, Music Hall, Westport Hall, and the Little Theater. Souvenirs and literature of the University will be issued to guests as they arrive on campus.

Twenty-Seven Acre Campus

Through rapid expansion, the University's present location bordering Seaside Park now covers twenty-seven acres, on which are located the thirty buildings that comprise UB. The new \$350,000 Carlson Memorial Library, which is now under construction by the Frouge Construction Co., will be the thirty-first building, and although not a thing of beauty at present, will, in the near future, be a striking modernistic structure. The library, made possible through a \$200,000 gift from the Carlson Foundation through its two chief officers, William and Philip Carlson, will house, along with the texts of the University, the famous Lincolnian Collection, donated to the University earlier this year by Robert B. Davis.

Hargraves Chairman

Raymond W. Hargraves, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company, has been named chairman of the Open House committee. Lewis Hamburger, president of the Community Chest and Council of Greater Bridgeport and Stratford Inc., will act as co-chairman for the Sunday afternoon activities.

Other committee members are Arthur A. Lunin and Mrs. J. Arthur Topham, co-chairmen of Hospitality, and Dr. George A. Buckhout and Mrs. Fred E. Lacey, co-chairmen of Publicity.

Pact Revision Is Set By IFC For Thursday

The Inter-Fraternity Council constitution, after several years in the making, and after many alterations, will be brought up for consideration at the IFC meeting next Thursday, it was announced by Bill Bevacqua, President of the Council. It will be the first order of business, he stated.

The job of IFC is to coordinate University-sanctioned fraternity functions.

The constitution is presently being reviewed by Prof. William T. DeSiero, who has had a great deal to do with the formulation of the pact.

The lack of a constitution has been a thorn in the side of the Council since its inception, and ratification of a constitution will put the Council in a stronger position.

After consideration by the Council, the various fraternities will have to ratify the pact at their respective meetings.

Observers report that little opposition is expected.

Halsey Tells SC To Value Responsibility

At a recent meeting of Student Council, President James H. Halsey addressed the Council members on the subject of the value of participation in student government and the accepting of responsibility. Following the talk, awards were made to the new council members.

During the course of the meeting the problem of probation concerning council members came up. "Does a member of council on probation only give up his rights for membership for the semester that he is on probation, or does this mean for the entire year?"

Since a member of council must leave the council upon receiving a probation status, the council deemed it unfair and unconstitutional that he regain his position at the time he received a non-probation standing. Consequently the council voted that such a person would be off council as long as he is on probation and until another election is conducted due to a vacancy in office.

Appointments were made to several Committees, most important being, Jim Muller as Chairman of Student Spirit and Elise Wolf as Vice-Chairman.

Art Exhibit To Be Given By Department Faculty

Oil paintings, water colors, photographs and ceramics will be on exhibition on the first and second floors of Alumni Hall during the Open House festivities Sunday afternoon. The exhibition is being given by the faculty members of the Art Department.

Prof. James O. Jackson, Prof. Charles D. Weber, Miss Sybil Wilson, and Mrs. Jeanette Lam are the participating members in the showing.

Mr. Earl Sauerwein, Music Department head has announced that the school's band will play on the Alumni Hall lawn during the proceedings.



By Bill Wright with Lou Csigay

"APP" and "A to Z" will be joined in unholy matrimony, till SCRIBE policy us do part. From now on, fraternity as well as social news will be the scope of this column. I welcome my friend and guide, Lou Csigay, to APP, and as a team we assure you the fullest coverage of campus activities.

Marge Cicero will be met at the altar by Henry Recklet on Nov. 6, to take the final step. Hank is a UB grad.

Friendly Rivals — The Hofstra Chapter of Delta Epsilon Beta has invited UB's DEB to a beer party after the UB-Hofstra football game, Friday nite. Local DEBers are all hepped up about it.

Bad news may be in the offing for UB's veterans. Our own Milly Lucas the vets' advisor may be leaving for New Hampshire in about a month, never to return. You can't do this to us, Milly.

Wearing a new engagement ring around Seaside Hall is Doris Garner. Her "finace" is John Diggs of New York.

Sigma Omicron Sigma is having an inaugural dinner for their new officers at the Three Doors Inn on Sunday.

Lois Calabrese recovering nicely after an emergency operation at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass. Drop her a card at 140 High St. in that City.

Student Spirit Committee is extending thanks to Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, for help in organizing the motorcade during Freshman Week. Dick Ellis, President, rounded up 15 cars.

Martha Peck will soon be engaged to Bernie Gross, an NYU student.

Beer will be flowing like water at the Theta Sigma pre-dance Beer Party tonight. The affair will be at the Winter Quarters of the Barnum Hotel and will last till the taps run dry.

During a fire-drill at Linden Hall last week, Jeannette Kahn and Carolyn Pevetty quickly stacked their text books in the middle of the floor; then ran happily outside carrying their beer mugs.

The grapevine carries the word that Dave Bar-Cohen is losing his heart to a cute little Freshman (or "Freshwoman", as you prefer), Adele Berman.

There has been a UB-MIT merger in the last month or so, with Harriet Seidman engaged to Hal Lake. Who, knows, this may replace LS-MFT.

KBR held a meeting this week so that all members could run their fingers through all the money they made on their dance last Friday night.

The maintenance crew on this campus have made quite a hit with some of the cute "fillies" at Southport Hall.

Aside to the men in the rooming house next to Park Hall, sometimes known as Healy Hall: Pull your shades down at night. The sale of binoculars to young ladies in

this area has jumped by leaps and bounds.

Brothers of POC are planning to "go hayseed" at a square dance at Al Bundage's Barn in Stepney, October 9.

Ensign Jerry Winter, UB grad turned "swabby", was taken quite ill while on duty. A little mail can mean a lot to an ailing GI. So send him a line or two in care of: USN Hospital, SOQM, Room 307, Chelsea, Mass.

Another serviceman who would like to hear from his buddies back at UB is Pvt. Mel Zimmerman, U.S. 51325153, 273rd Reg., Co. K, 69th Div., Fort Dix, N. J.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, during its first meeting, elected a new slate of officers to preside this year. Bill Bevacqua of Sigma Phi Alpha was unanimously picked as president; yours truly of Theta Sigma as vice-president; Sheila Haffner of Theta Epsilon as secretary; and Nick Panuzio of Sigma Lambda Chi as treasurer.

Tomorrow night's UB-Hofstra game will be broadcast at 8 o'clock over Bridgeport Station WNAB. Wes Hobby and Bob Ritzert will handle the play-by-play, with UB spotter Larry Babich as chief aide.

Prediction from the Editor: Student Council will pass an earth-shaking decision around the middle of October.

THUNDER

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seem to look the best from Dickason's perspective. Geraldine Bennett and Marianne Lacy impress as runners-up for supporting parts - female.

Popular Gary Singer (who can sing!) and velvet-voiced Dolores Ludka (female lead of Thunder '54") also shone in their appearances on stage. Two other outstanding newcomers in the cast are Bob Rouge and Robert Smith.

Fifty-odd candidates gathered in the Little Theater on Hazel St. on Oct. 4 to hear Dickason read the format for rehearsals from the Knights of Thunder and a few personal "rules" from Dickason. Actually, all the K. of T. and "Mr. D." asked of them was a little common sense and strict adherence to the age-old conduct of the theater:

(1) Cast calls promptly answered, (2) cut-down on absenteeism and tardiness (3) courtesy and silence during rehearsals, (4) attention to those on stage and the director, and (5) addressing of all "grievances and complaints" to any member of the Knights of Thunder present at the rehearsals.

Inquiring Photographer

QUESTION: Why would (wouldn't) you want National Fraternities on this campus?

Gordie Cochran, Jr., Acc. —

I would because it gives the brothers a better chance to know each other by creating fraternity houses in which the brothers live. They also make for more inter-fraternity competition.



John Liggins, Jr., Mark. —



I do not think the campus or the student body is big enough for it.

Harry Peters, So. Phys. Ed. —

Yes, because with National fraternities you can do EVERYTHING.



Bill Bevacqua, Sr. Eco. - President of IFC —



I would want them if they were set up the same way as our locals... without a trace of discrimination.

Marianne Lacy, Jr. Phys. Ed. —

I want them. I feel that they set the pace for all social functions, which is one of the great needs on any college campus.



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HOW ABOUT IT??

People go to football games (most people that is) to watch the football game. Others are there for various purposes, foremost among them seems to be the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

But this editorial is not aimed at those "fans" whose primary interest is drinking; rather it is aimed at a little thought of part of the show... the half-time ceremonies.

At any large college, and most of the small ones throughout the country, the half-time attractions are planned with meticulous care. Bands, Majorettes and the like spend many hours perfecting their art. It used to be that way here.

At the opening game of the season the UB band marched through Candlelite Stadium at half-time. They did the same thing during half-time of the opener a year ago. They never showed up again. Why???

That is a question only you can answer.

Being a member of the Band at this school earns one quality point towards graduation. An "A" or "B" in a single credit course never hurt anyone's QPR.

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By LARRY BABICH

Through the work of John McKeon, the University's soccer team has been accepted into the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Alliance, the largest such league on the Eastern Seaboard.

Some of the powerhouses the Purple and White will face in the near future are Boston University, Brown, UConn, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Massachusetts, Springfield, Trinity, Williams and Yale to name just a few.

UB ended the 1953 season with a 4-4 record which included wins over Hillyer, Fordham, Long Island University, and Fort Schuyler. They lost to Panzer, Albany STC and twice to power-laden Seton Hall. Back on their 1954 schedule are Albany, Hillyer, LIU, Panzer, and Fordham. The newcomers to UB's schedule are Rider, Brandeis, New Bedford, Adelphi, and Hofstra.

The Knights 4-4 record in '53 was the best ever compiled in the school's history and with 10 holdovers back the McKeonmen are looking for a tremendous season. The booters are headed by Co-Captains Danny Katz and Tommy DeNoto. Mike Belmont, who was named to the All-New England second team last year when UB was an independent team, and Gordie Coch-rane, honorable mention All-New England, are among the notable returnees, which also include Nick D'Aluisio, Herbie Rudolph, Bob Stevenson, Jack White and Mark Scheinbart.

The only player missing from last year's squad is goalie Wally Slavkin but McKeon thinks he has a capable replacement for the goal tender in Jimmy Davins, the Jack-of-all-trades, who is playing his third sport, basketball and baseball having pre-ceeded soccer.

An 8-2 record is foreseen for the Knights and with their admission into the New England Alliance, Soccer will become a power along side of Basketball, Football and Baseball.

Dick Ganesello, star quarterback of last year's football team, will coach the freshman basketball team and right now is as-sisting coach Walt Kondratovich with the football team.

Dick, a standout catcher for the UB nine last season, was signed to a Pittsburgh Pirate contract at the end of last se-mester.

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Football intramurals, the core of the IM program, opened Tues-day with Sigma Phi Alpha, last years runners-up, swamping Sig-ma Lambda Chi 39-0. Callahan AC, 1953 champions, are not re-presented this year due to the graduation of the entire club.

Other clashes this week saw Alpha Phi Omega meeting Ma-rina Hall and Trumbull facing the Parks. The latter club is made up mainly of last year's championship softball team, Park Hall, but the lads were forced to change their team's name be-cause that residence hall has been taken over by female students.

Dick Ganesello p-ced SPA to victory as every member of the squad except the sterling quar-terback scored. The high step-ping fraternity outfit made only one touchdown via the airplanes, but Ganesello passes set up most of the others.

Ronnie Krause and Ernie Ama-ral ran 45 and 65 yards respec-tively on punt returns for SPA markers, while John "Greek" Se-farian, Charlie Petrino and Bill Madden hit paydirt on runs from scrimmage. Ganesello flip-ped to Amaral for the other SPA touchdown.

Knights Take To Road Friday In Quest Of Initial Victory

By Larry Babich

The Purple Knights will play their second consecutive road game Friday night when they tackle Hofstra College in Hempstead, L. I.

The Knights will be gunning for their initial win of the season and will be trying to avenge last season's 21-6 setback at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen.

This will be the fourth contest between the two schools which dates back to 1949. The series stands tied at 1-1-1.

McKeonmen Meet Albany At Seaside

By Dick Johnson

Albany State Teachers College will invade Seaside Park Sat-urday afternoon to meet John McKeon's Purple Knights in the soccer team's second game of the 1954 season. The booters met Rider College in Trenton, N. J. last night in the season's inaug-ural.

Saturday's clash will mark the second meeting of the two schools with Albany having de-feated the Knights last year on the Teachers' home field 3-1.

McKeon, optimistic over his team's chances will have an all-veteran crew to face the Teach-ers, who are rated as the second best team in New York State.

Coach Joe Garcia of Albany will have 12 lettermen returning from last year's squad which wound up with an 8-2 record, losing only to West Point Mil-itary Academy and Cortland State Teachers College. His ros-ter includes John Lindberg, who was named All-American in 1953, Bill Lindberg and Buck Hughes, All-State a year ago, Ralph Adams and Monfred Hockmuth, the Teachers' most consistent scorers.

The Knights will go with their regular lineup of Nick D'Aluisio, Tom DeNoto, All-New England Gordie Coch-rane, Ralph Carbone and All-New England Mike Bel-mont on the front line. Danny Katz, Mark Scheinbart and Herb Rudolph at halfbacks, Jack White and Bob Stevenson in the full-back slots and Jimmy "Mouse" Davins in the goal.

Following Saturday's contest the booters will be idle for a week, meeting Brandeis Univer-sity on the 16.

Walt Kondratovich, skipper of the Purple Knights, will have Don Ardito at quarterback. If Ardito's bad ankle doesn't hold up, cocaptain Roland Emery will be moved to the signal calling spot from his fullback position. Rollie missed last week's Upsala game because of an injury. At the scatback positions will be co-captain Johnny Esposito and either Dick "Peaches" Fresolone, who carried the ball 16 times against Upsala, or Joe Marrucco, who led the Knights in ground gaining against the Vikings with 30 yards.

Glatkowski Back

Ray Glatkowski has returned from the "isle of the injured" to bolster the wing position, while Dick Cipriani, suffering from an



DAVE DEEP

injured shoulder, and Hans Schneider are expected to start; Glatkowski, Bob Mendes and Don Kirshbaum are ready to move in should they be needed.

The UB line, the brightest spot in the skipper's eyes, will remain the same with Dave Deep, mak-ing a strong bid for all-state center, leading the way. George Ströpparo and Hal Trischman,

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Females Start IM's; Elect New Officers

The 1954 women's intramural program opened Tuesday, with Seaside Hall opposing Wistaria Hall, and Stratford Hall taking on the lassies of Southport soccer.

Milford Hall takes on Linden Hall, and "The Home of Cham-pions" Park Hall will meet Schiott Hall this afternoon.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, field hockey takes over the spot-light on the program.

The Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association is headed by Pat Arra, president. Other officers are Marcelle Cac-cioppoli vice-president; Gracie Bruno, secretary; Eleanor Per-sip, treasurer; and Jean Shuetz, head of publicity. Miss Irene Kent is advisor to the group.

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NON-COMPOS MENDES

A Belated Introduction

Non Compos Mentis, for non-Latin students, is translated as "not of a sound mind," or, idiomatically, "nonsense." We find it very difficult to think of the word nonsense consistently, without occasionally stressing the latter syllable. This column will try to feature an over-current of nonsense, but at the same time give the reader something to think about. Of course, at times we may get so "shook" over an issue that we will become brutally frank in its treatment. This week's column, however, is not of that design. But . . .

Issue of the week: The bus that carries our football team to and from games. . . . We were talking, the other day, to some members of the football team. We, as a rule, do not talk down to people, but in this case it was necessary. These poor lads were in bad shape. It seemed that they had a very uncomfortable trip on the way home from Upsala. Having lost a game itself makes for an uncomfortable trip. Plus the fact that the boys were naturally scuffed up a bit, but this was not the main complaint.

The bus used to convey our gladiators was not only of ancient vintage, having a seat up front for an armed guard riding shotgun, but had seats that were

of the wicker basket variety. When one first sank into one of these "pillows of air" it was a pleasure, after having spent the night being hammered on various portions of the body. This relief, however, soon turned into an itchiness that developed over a small space of time into a healthy hatred for the bus, its seats, the person sitting in the next seat, and everything concerned with the word transportation.

The person sitting in the next seat was a particularly strong issue for discussion, due to the fact that the seat in front was merely inches away from the middle of one's thigh, leaving ever so little room for one's knees. When one thinks seriously for a while about not having any place to put one's knees, one can visualize an acutely uncomfortable situation. We know that we are very disagreeable when we have no place to put our knees, so we pictured (quite vividly) a bus full of football players with no place to put their knees. Let us face facts. . . . There were 27 players on the bus. 27 multiplied by two equals 54. (The figure "two" is arrived at by computing the number of knees that each person is allotted.)

It is so seldom that we are faced with a situation so bizarre as the sight of 54 knees with no place to go that we find it difficult to convey the gravity of it. We ask the reader to picture the knees; these poor defenseless knees who never harmed anyone, sitting huddled together with the rest of the body.

Hence our plea. . . . Why can't the football team have a bus with wider, reclining seats?

Thought for the day: When you don't have a car and your girl is just as happy going for a walk. . . . she's worth having!

CURFEW

All groups using Alumni Hall in the evenings are required to be out of the building by 11:30 P. M.

Trophies For "Kill NHSTC" Are Offered

By Lou Csigay

Which dormitory will have the brightest facade: will be the theme of the contest sponsored by the Student Spirit Committee in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 15-17.

The idea of the contest is to see which dorm is best decorated, which fraternity makes the best decoration at Alumni, or which dorm or fraternity can construct the best looking float. The theme of the decorations will be the New Haven State Teachers vs UB football game. Separate awards will be made to dormitories and fraternities.

The regulations governing the contest are as follows:

1. Dormitory students shall use only the exterior of the building for their decorations.

2. A maximum of \$10 may be spent by each group.

3. Decorations must be completed by noon, Oct. 15.

4. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. The trophies will be kept for a year.

5. Judging will be done on aptness, originality, and neatness.

Dormitories and fraternities should notify the Student Spirit Committee of their participation in the contest by dropping a note in the Committee's box on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

Larry Babch Is Named SCRIBE Sports Editor

Larry Babich, a sophomore majoring in Journalism, has been named Sports Editor of the SCRIBE for the coming year. Babich, who plays basketball for the University, replaces Donald Burke, who was forced to leave school at the end of last semester because of family problems.

Gridders Meet Hofstra In Long Island Friday

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who have been making mince meat out of enemy runners, will be back at the tackle slots, Fred and Joe DiDomenico at the guards, with Lenny Pirro having an outside chance of starting due to the severe hand injury incurred by "Fred DiDom".

Return Home Next Week

The Purple and White will return to Bridgeport Oct. 16 to meet the Owls of New Haven State Teachers in Candlelite Stadium.

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Photo by DAKA

Danny Katz and Tommy DeNoto have been named co-captains of the University's soccer team, which opens its home schedule Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park against Albany State Teachers College.

Both lads are juniors and were members of last year's squad.

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